much time as was necessary to read the billet; which, however, shrugging up his shoulders and raising his eyes to heaven, as much as to say, "That is no concern of mine," he carefully replaced in its former situation. He was followed by a farmergeneral; one of those moderate people when the state of the confidence—I like his candor, but does he like me? Perhaps his heart is already engaged. O, no! no! in that case he would not have eyed me with looks so significant that it is impossible to mistake their meaning!"

Eugenie slept but little, rose early, like his candor, but does he like me? Perhaps his heart is already engaged. O, no! no! in that case he would not have eyed me with looks so significant that it is impossible to mistake their meaning!"

Eugenie slept but little, rose early, like his candor, but does he like me? Perhaps his heart is already engaged. O, no! no! in that case he would not have eyed me with looks so significant that it is impossible to mistake their meaning!"

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Eugenie slept but little, rose early, like his candor, but does he like me? Perhaps his heart is already engaged. O, no! no! no! in that case he would not have eyed me with looks so significant that it is impossible to mistake their meaning!"

he had a place, because he was already at letter the contrived, nevertheless, to spare so belified, nevertheless, to spare so belified; which, however, shrugging up his shoulders and rising his eyes to heaven, as much as to say. That is no concern of mine, 'he carefully replaced in to former as much as to say, 'That is no concern of mine,' he carefully replaced in to former of mine,' he carefully replaced in the part of the proposal to ministing the mining!' segment of the state of the proposal to ministing the mining of the state of the proposal to ministing the mining of the state of the proposal to mining a similar blook and replaced the paper. Not came time muttering "an impudent imposture.'

The next morning a similar billed ay on the same spot. The first person become of the state of the proposal to the proposal to the state of the proposal to the proposal to the proposal to the state of the proposal to the proposal

Eugenie replied, with some embarrassment, that she was merely the interpreter of a very unfortunate female, who, from a genie. relic of pride, wished to remain unknown, but was deserving of compassion. Julia expressed a wish to become acquainted with this lady. "I am no stranger to distress," said she; "before me she would have no occasion to blush." Eugenie, to gratify her in this particular, observed that misfertune had made her meters so shy misfortune had made her protege so shy and mistrustful, that it was extremely dif-

"Has she any children?" asked Julia.
"Three; and her husband whose labors procured a scanty subsistence for his nily, is just dead, after a long and pain-"Good God! what a melancholy situation? And how old are her children?"
"They are all very young. The eldest

nates affects me the more deeply. I would gladly take one of them, but my own infant will demand all my care. However, permit me to send you a packet of little articles for the children, for I cannot suppose that his family, protected as it is by you, can be in want of the absolute necessaries of ife."

To be sure—to which, however, I counalways give such a turn as I pleased!"

Dumont was almost petrified.

"Then my memorial?"

"That," said she, "I will preserve as an honorable monument to your talents and goodness of heart!"

"And what do you mean."

Eugenie cordially thanked her in the Eugenie cordially thanked her in the name of the unknown lady, promised to take care of her presents, and noted down Julia's name and address.

Dumont sank at her feet, but she raised him in her arms, and a glowing embrace sealed the happiest union that was not organized by Cupid, though, indeed, the little urchin had seriously interfered in the young man to the house.

"I beg your pardon, madam," said he "I beg your pardo

"I beg your pardon, madam," said he to Eugenie; "it is not you that I want, but Eugenie de Mirande."
"I am that person." The young man was no less staggered by the story than Julia had been, and received the same explanation. Affected by

lor may, with a little frugality, always put by a little for the relief of the "Sir," replied Eugenie, "there are cases in which money cannot afford relief. There are other ways in which the interference of the benevolent may prove infinitely more serviceable to the unfortu-

your friend stands in need of? Speak out. On your recommendation I will cheerfully undertake whatever lies in my power." "Then excuse a rude question, on ac-Are your connections such that you can obtain access to the minister?"

his industry; but he never appeared in the ante-chamber of the great, and God be thanked! I shall share with five beloved prothers and sisters the patrimony left by plead her cause. In that case I am ready; only let me know in what way I can serve "It was found necessary," replied Eu-

genie, "to destroy some grounds which my friend's husband had planted and laid out at great expense, because the safety of our army required it. It is an indemnity for the loss she solicits." "And is any patronage required for

"Not exactly, for the claim is just. Bu you know how often such matters are pro-The best way would be, to address the

"Might I request that favor of you?" esumed Eugenie, with a look of modest

entreaty.
"I will do it with pleasure, and should have offered at first, had I been aware of

the circumstances."
"I don't doubt it," said Eugenie.
"But I am not yet sufficiently acquainted

"But I am not yet sufficiently acquainted with this matter!"

"You shall know everything!"

Here her father entered the room; she quickly informed him of the object of the visit, and, on receiving a sign from her, the old man asked the stranger to dinner any day that might be convenient. The day was appointed, and Dumont (such was the name of the visitor) was punctual in his attendance to receive the promised instructions. The dinner was cheerful and free from restraint. The party conversed on all kinds of subjects, except the business which brought them together. The ness which brought them together. The If he once begins to turn from stranger thought Eugenie very accomplished, very sociable, and, at last, too, very handsome. After dinner she detailed There is more in this getting of a fair

all the particulars of the case which he had undertaken. He listened to it with the utmost attention, promised in two days to produce the memorial, and was as good as however, one may be beaten. But the his word. It was concise, clear and ener- chances will be greatly in his favor, if, in getic. Eugenie read it with evident pleasure. "It is written with much warmth," parations, he lays himself down at once to said she to herself, with great emphasis. "Were I the minister, you should be sure to gain your point!"

Dumont blushed and stammered some reply.

But suppose he wakes out of his first sleep, after an hour or two. Why then he must play 'possum and pretend sleep, and insist that he is only half awake at

"Complete your work," continued Eugenie. "You know how powerfully such

fully roused, if he can possibly avoid it.

Prople so to slean by sections, and they a petition is supported by impressive words and actions on the part of the petitioner. Procure my friend an audience of the minister, that she may deliver the memorister, that she may deliver the memorister of the the memorial of th rial to him in person."

Dumont went away, and after an interval of eight days, during which he had moved heaven and earth to accomplish his purpose, he exultingly entered Eugenie's walk round the room a drawal of the r

walk round the room, a draught of water, "To-morrow," he said, "your friend will be admitted. Let her only produce this sote, and every door will be thrown open

Eugenie thanked him with ardor.

"But," said she, "a female, naturally timid and depressed by misfortune, would scarcely be able to present herself to advantage, if she were to appear unattended: Could you be presided upon to be her conductor?"

This last favor was a secrification. This last favor was a sacrifies for Du- hale and hearty, though approaching their Grain Separator-Wm. Spencer, Winslow.

ONE fine morning in autumn, Linval was taking a walk in the Tulieries at Paris, and found an open billet containing the following lines: "If the person who no finds this paper is disposed to do a benevolent action, he is requested to inquire at No. 340 Rue Saintage, for Eugenie de Mirande. Such as may not be inclined to assist an unfortunate mother are entreated, at least, not to hinder others, and to throw the billet again where they found it."

Linval, the best dancer in Paris, was just humming a new tune; he picked up the paper, and after reading it, whisked it up into the air with his cane and pursued his walk. The next person who noticed it up into the air with his cane and pursued his walk. The next person who noticed it was not was hurrying to a public office in which he had a place, because he was altraudy late. He contrived, nevertheless, to spare so much time as was necessary to read the billet; which, however, shrugging up his shoulders and raised he he had a place, because he was altraudy late. He contrived, nevertheless, to spare so much time as was necessary to read the billet; which, however, shrugging up his shoulders and raising his eves to heaven.

pleasant contrast with the neatness. The young people could not conceive where persons in need of assistance were to be sought in such a habitation.

"I fear, madam," said Julia, "that we are wrong. We found a billet with your direction in the Tuileries, and expected to meet a distressed person to whom we might have afforded some relief; but all that we see here seems rather to indicate opulence than to call for the exercise of benevolence."

To speak out in plain terms; and thus Dumont, also, was at length obliged to pronounce distinctly the word Love. No sooner was this barrier, guarded by shame and timidity, broken down, than the conversation proceeded in its usual rapid course. Inquiries were made respecting each other's taste, way of thinking, family connections, and so forth; and answers returned with such loquacious confidence, opulence than to call for the exercise of benevolence."

The spoons were duly returned to the landord, and the Judge went and opened his court, thinking no more about the mather than the conversation proceeded in its usual rapid course. Inquiries were made respecting each other's taste, way of thinking, family connections, and so forth; and answers returned with such loquacious confidence, such undisguised sincerity, till at length Dumont recollected that the stranger was not vet come.

not yet come.
"Neither will she come!" replied Eu-Dumont's looks betrayed his surprise. "Will you be really angry," she resume Dumont was at once convicted-he

started, but without anger. "Many suitors," continued Eugenie "have solicited my hand, perhaps because they thought me handsome, or because I am rich. None of them came up to the model which my imagination had pictured. I lost my mother at an early age. My father became my friend. He permitted me to make this trial—rather a bold one, to be some to which however. I could be the model with the model with the model with the model with the model.

sents?" Dumont sank at her feet, but she raised

.The Art of Sleeping.

Buying Gloves in Gibraltar. A VERY handsome young lady in Some persons have the gift of sleep, and They can lie down and go to sleep anywhere, and at any time, and under almost any conceivable circumstances. They can sleep when they are sick, and sleep away their sickess; they can sleep when they are in trouble, and forget all their cares. They sleep on a soft bed, or on a hard one; with comfortable pillows under their heads, or without them. They could lie down "in the midst of the sea," or "upon the top of a mast," and sleep—sleep.

And even if they cannot find a place to stretch themselves, they can still sleep, bolt-upright, in a chair, in a car, or anywhere; their heads wagging round, to be did not want blue, but she said they would look very pretty on a hand like mine. The remark touched me tenderly. I glancel furtively at my hand, and somehow it did seem rather a comely member. I tried a glove on my left, and blushed a little. Manifestly the size was too small for me. But I felt gratified when she said:

"Oh, it is just right!"—yet I knew it was no such thing.

I tugged at it diligently, but it was discouraging work. She said:

"Ah! I see you are accustomed to wearing kid gloves, but some gentlemen are so They can lie down and go to sleep anydid not want blue, but she said they would

Sheriff.-Georgia Constitutionalist

when you took this money?"

"Yes, your Honor, I was so jolly drunk

that things looked like they were dancing

double shuffle, and when I went out doors the ground kept coming up and hitting me on the head."

"Every drop of it, your Honor."

was doing.

at the heads, or without them. They could lie down "in the misst of the sea," or "upon the top of a mast," and sleep—sleep.

And even if they cannot find a place to stretch themselves, they can still sleep. And even if they cannot find a place to stretch themselves, they can still sleep. They can be sure, but their senses locked up quietly in the arms of sleep—sweet sleep. They can do it it is qually well on a full stomach, and so forget their hunger; and they can do it is qually well on a full stomach, and leave nature to take care of its load. Such people may truly be said to possess the band—and tried to hide the rent. She gift of sleeps. Some persons may call them "sleepy heads," yet they contrive by; and though they may not be lean and tried to lie the own fat, some of them, they are not necessarily heavy and stupid when awake. We chaftee to know some of this breed of sleeping men and women, who are poor sleepers, light sleepers, dainty sleepers; with whom sleep—good, and nothing was left but a melancholy roul.

There is, however, another class of humans—and much the numerous class too—who are poor sleepers, light sleepers, dainty sleepers; with whom sleep—good, and reference to the manus—and much the numerous class too—who are poor sleepers, light sleepers, dainty sleepers; with whom sleep—good, and reference to the propole news thing.

There is, however, another class of humans—and much the numerous class too—who are poor sleepers, light sleepers, dainty sleepers; with whom sleep—good, and nothing was left but a melancholy roul.

There is, however, another class of humans—and much the numerous class too—who are poor sleepers, light sleepers, dainty sleepers; with whom sleep—good, and nothing was left but a melancholy roul.

There is, however, another class of humans—and much the numerous class too—who are poor sleepers, light sleepers, sound, refreshing, continuous sleep—is the exception in their experience, and not the surface of the propole of

rule. These people need to study the art of sleeping. And first and foremost, they must carefully guard against the use of indigestible food and everything that of indigestible food and everything that tends to the derangement of the stomach. Three-quarters of all our sleeplessness arises from inquietude of the intestinal canal. A plentiful, but digestible and simple dinner, a light and very plain supper taken hours before bed time, a sponge bath before going to bed, which anybody can have in his own chamber. anybody can have in his own chamber a well aired bed room, and not over heavy bed clothing, rather light to begin with, with a reserve blanket for after midnight, if needed - are all wise precautions for the

washing Machine—C. M. Bohlender, Peoria.
Lamp Extinguisher—Wm. Grayson. Odell.
Saw Sharpener—George Price, Peoria.
Buggy Top—John S. Wayne, Quincy.
Grinding Mill—Nelson Burr. Batavia.
Corn Pianter—J. B. Chapman, Morrison.
Street Car—Marinus DeGraff, Chicago.
Cultivator—Hany & Estea, Peoria.
Safety Door—Christian Hesse, Champaign.
Sewing Machines—G. W. Hoffman, Hick's Mills,
Diaphragm for Wash Boilers—J. R. Manny, Chicago.

Diaphragm for Wash Boilers—J. R. Manny, Chicago.
Scraper—Win. Watson, Danville.
Generating Gas for Motive Power, &c.—C. G.
Wheeler, Chicago.
Milk Cooler—G. A. Whitcomb, Morrison.
Plow—J. W. Jones, Thomson.
FOR WISCONSIN.
Seeding Machine—T. M. Corbett, Milwankee.
Spring—Win. Evans, Eureks.
Window Shutter—B. A. Jenkings, LaCrosse.
Lamp Lighter—John Rigby, Fort Howard.
Steum Engines—Levi Griswold, York.
FOR MINNESOTA.
Horse Collar and Harness—Connick & Les, Minn.
Cant Hook—Frants & Broad, St. Anthony.
Grain Binder—N. F. Gillman, Rochester.
Photograph Camera Stand—G. S. Khapp, Winona.
FOR 10WA.
Wagon Tire—Jacob Dodder, Washington.
Figor Catch for Table Logs—J. M. Lemon, Polk

City.
Fanning Mill—Darius Wilcox, Charlton.
Stone Drilling Machine—J. P. Frizell, Keokuk.
Water Wheel—S. Sherwood, Independence.
FOR INDIANA.
Picker for Wool—H. W. Axford, Richmond.
Gate—Stepen Elliott, Richmond.
Quadrant Hinge—Nathaniel Jones, Lockport.
Corn Row Marker—John Roberts, Greenfield.
Steam Engine Governor—C. Duclos, New Harmony.

landlord, and the Judge went and opened his court, thinking no more about the matter. Several days elapsed, and the business of the court was drawing to a close, when one morning a rough-looking customer was arraigned before his Honor for larceny. He pleaded guilty, but said in mitigation that he was drunk at the time of committing the offence.

"What is the nature of the charge "instructive more and the frequently tried to moisten them with his tongue.

This crisis might come any day. He was terribly involved in his operations:

"That will do," replied the Judge. "But tell me, did you get all the liquor you drank at Sterritt's?" "And so you got tipsy on his liquor, and "That's it exactly; I didn't know what Turning to the prosecuting attorney, the worthy magistrate said: "This is a most extraordinary case, Mr. Attorney, and one, I think, demanding the elemency of the Court. You will, therefore, do me the

favor of entering a nolle prosse. That liquor of Sterritt's, I have reason to know.

He took her in a private room. speak more winningly when she chose,

Uncle Jack.

"Make sunshine!" said Jennie; "how you do talk;" and she smiled through her tears "You haven't got a sunshine factory, have you?"

"Well, I'm going to start one right off if you'll be the partner," replied Uncle Jack. "Now let me give you the rules for making sunshine: First, Don't think what might have been if the day had been

Have you forgotten it? I never can!
One blessed night in June,
How bright the sky, how pale your face,
In the wan light of the moon.
Do you remember it? for, oh, I do!—
The scent of flowers there;
Was it the buds upon the trees,
Or the great rose in your hair?

Have you forgotten it? I never can!
Something I risked that night;
Something I scarcely dared to speak,
Though my heart said I was right.
De you remember it? for, oh, I do!
The first, the sweethert kies;
Lift up your face, look in my eyes,
It was such as this—and this!

how to cut a whole family of paper dolls, and how to make pretty things for Willie out of the paper. Then he got out a teatray and showed her how to roll a marble Cheap Paint for Barns.

No PAINT, we believe, withstands "the tooth of time" better than Venetian red. There are houses in some country towns painted red so long a time ago that the musement, and when bedtime came rissed Uncle Jack and said. "Good night, little sunshine-maker," said Uncle Jack.

And she dreamed that night that Uncle Jack had built a great house, and put a sign over the door which read:

SUNSHINE FACTORY.

Sunshine Jack.

memory of man runneth not to the contrary, and they look fresh to this day. The wood is admirably preserved, and appears as though it would not need another coat of paint for a quarter of a century to come. But, then, who would have such a color SUNSHINE FACTORY. But, then, who would have such a color on house or barn, some people would say?

To our eye it does not look badly when the trimmings receive a shade somewhat different from the body of the building. In point of economy, there is probably nothing better. We would not shock the taste of any one by advising the use of red paint on a house or barn, but think we could live comfortably in a house so painted all other things being agreeable. UNCLE JACK AND LITTLE JENNIB. She made Uncle Jack laugh when she told him her dream; but she never forget what you must remember, a cheerful heart makes its own sunshine.—The Little Folks.

The Chinese.

The first first control of the properties that the properties of the p

want a great deal of ready money. A large part of the expense we will have credit for. Give me three thousand dollars this morning, and I will try and get and of them. Among themselves they are worse than the inhabit and of them. Among themselves they are worse than the inhabit and of them. Among themselves they are uncertainty. In fact, it is, taking all things into consideration, better to prune the times the professional grape-grower, who is and the time fixed. Every body knows bout it. Let me see if you dare disgrace is."

To work the fixed every body knows both time fixed. Every body knows to see all the said of them. Among themselves they are extremely charitable and liberal, and the time fixed. Every body knows both the fixed every work on China. The said of them and the time fixed. Every body knows both time fixed the fixed that the tim when one morning a rough-looking customer was arraigned before his Honor for larceny. He pleaded guilty, but said in mitigation that he was drunk at the time of committing the offence.

"What is the nature of the charge against the man?" inquired Judge Brown.

"Stealing money from the till at Sterritt's tavern," replied the clerk.

"Young man," said the Judge, solemnly, "are you sure you was intoxicated was walking to his place of business, it was refused. It seemed drink to Chinamen working in the house, was refused. It seemed drink to Chinamen working in the house, was refused. It seemed drink to Chinamen working in the house, and he frequently tried to moisten them with his tongue.

This crisis might come any day. He was terribly involved in his operations; but his courage would not have failed him if he could have found any comfort in a kind of wine, or rather spirit, imported ductiveness. Not many years sine were asked to step into a friend's garden, and thouse of both vine and fruit. How many times we have seen young two or three drink to Chinamen working in the house, and he frequently tried to moisten them with his tongue.

This crisis might come any day. He was terribly involved in his operations; but his courage would not have failed him if he could have found any comfort in a kind of wine, or rather spirit, imported ductiveness. Not many years sine were asked to step into a friend's garden, and he frequently tried to moisten them was the time who hooks upon the house, and the ox as some of God's best gifts to man, and benches of grapes upon them, and perhaps to me as though the owner invites his friends to view the owner invites his friends.

The term is nouse, chanded.

The trink nothed.

The indicate of the charge and the ox as some of G

angel's hands. It was hot versel, confused, but still happy, but I hated the other boys here in the work of the still happy, but I hated the other boys here in the street, it is warmed and the street of the still happy, but I hated the other boys here in the street of the still happy, but I hated the other boys here in the street of the still happy, but I hated the other boys here in the street of the still happy, but I hated the other boys here in the street of the still happy, but I hated the other boys here in the street of the still happy, but I hated the other boys here in the street of the still happy, but I hated the other boys here in the street of the still happy, but I hated the other boys here in the street of the still happy, but I hated the other boys here in the street of the still happy, but I hated the other boys here in the street of the still happy, but I hated the other boys here in the street of the still happy, but I hated the other boys here in the street of the still happy, but I hated the other boys here in the street of the still happy, but I hated the other boys here in the street of the still happy, but I hated the other boys here in the street of the still happy, but I hated the other boys here in the street of the still happy, but I hated the other boys here in the street of the still happy, but I hated the other boys here in the street of the still happy, but I hated the other boys here in the street of the still happy, but I hated the other boys here in the street of the still happy to the street of the

into a tub of cold water sufficient to cover the skins, and let them soak twelve hours; then hang over a pole to drain. When well drained, stretch carefully on a board to dry. Stretch several times while drying. Before they get entirely dry, sprinkle on the flesh side one ounce each of finely pulverized alum and saltpetre, rubbing it in well; then lay the flesh sides together and hang in the shade the work should be taken in hand early, so as te get through in season, commencing with the least thrifty.—Journal of Horticulture.

Packing Butter.

A few years since a dairyman of our acquaintance, who had been particularly unfortunate in his sales, sent for a noted butbing it in well; then lay the flesh sides together and hang in the shade for two or three days, turning them over every day till perfectly dry. Finish by scraping the flesh side with a blunt knife to remove any remaining scraps of flesh, and then rub the flesh side well-ventilated cellar for your butter, and the hands

and when the cakes are nearly cool turn one upside down, spread on one-third of the icing and then a layer of grated cocoanut, then the next cake in the same way with the icing and cocoanut, and the third cake with the icing and cocoanut, and it just makes a beautiful loaf and is really very delicious. I like a little tartaric acid in the icing.—Germantown Tolograph.

wood should be thoroughly seasoned before using. Many dairymen invariably select poor packages because they are cleap. To save a few cents on the package, they are willing to run the risk of losing a considerable sum on the butter which is to fill it. If sold immediately however the loss will fall on somebody else.

The season has now arrived when care

Care of Your Team in Summer.

A merciful man is merciful unto his beasts; and there is no season of the year when people should be reminded of the gratitude and mercy they owe their beasts of burden with more earnestness than this. They who use horses or oxen under the blazing sun of the hot July or August days should exercise the greatest prudence to twenty-four hours. Then fill with strong brine for two or three days, turn out and rinse with pure cold water, and rub the sides with pure fine salt. Tubs after being filled should be headed and brine poured in at a hole in the top so as to fill all intervening spaces. Firkins when filled may be covered with a thin piece of muslin, upon which is spread a layer of fine salt, and then closed with the wooden cover. Store in a clean, sweet, well ventilated

seldom comments with such providegles of proor symanty at home. And now, as he
was thanking about, but the scene
the mast mest when he reached his office
the least of the was thinking about, but the scene
the loads.

An hour after her husband irft, Mrn.
The wither carried an unexpected call
and in society, sent in word alle would like
to see her far amount.

The word and would his one of the scene
all the woman husband reported call
and in society, sent in word alle would like
to see her far amount.

The scene of the scene
and the scene of the scene
and

of the age:

The state of the production of

THE Detroit Free Press wants modern improvements worked into school reading-

books, and offers the following as a sample

of the sort that would be up to the spirit

"Here is a man. He is a fireman. He

Messrs. Blymyer, Fearing & Co., of Chicago, mannfacturers of agricultural implements, cane machinery and bells, have recently moved into their
new warehouse, corner Beach and Sebor atreets opposite H. H. Taylor's agricultural warehouse, and
on the line of the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago
Railroad. This gives them a side track and direct
communication with their extensive manufactories,
one of which, Blymyer, Day & Co., is located at
Mansfield, O., and the other, Blymyer, Norton & Co.,
Cincinnati. O. See advertisement in this paper.

The Best and Osmeinal, Tokic of Inon.—Phosphorus and Calisays, known as Ferro-Phosphated

quaintance, who had been particularly unfortunate in his sales, sent for a noted but-

Allen's Lung Balsam THE RECENT FOR CURING

Consumption, Coughs, Bronchitis Asthma and Croup. AS AN EXPECTORAGE IT HAS NO EQUALITY When the Doctors say a medicine is good and relia the people will be convinced that it has merita, and e a the verdict of the Doctors in favor of Allen's L Balsam they use it in their practice and recommen-use to all afflicted with Cough, Bronchitis and Consu

VINEGAR I Ask your Grocer for Prinsing's article. Warranted pure and to preserve pickles. FIRST PREMIUM at the U. S. Fair, Ill. State Fair, and Chicago City Fair. Largest works of the kind in U. S. Stabilabed 1848. 339 and 341 State St., Chicago. \$30008 SALARY. Address U. S. PIAND CO., N. Y.

As well as obscene words and stories I utter, sear my soul, paison those who hear them, and bring the blood of their souls on my own. Standard Sorgo and Agricultural Ma-



The only recognized standards in Sorgo Machines are the COOK'S EvAPORATOR and the VICTOR CANE MILL. 12,000 COOK'S EVAPORATORS are in use, and 12,000 VICTOR CANE MILLS, all serrounted. belongs to No. 10. If you are a good boy, State Fairs! Victor Cane Mill (Introduced



A Vital Question Answered. Thousands of dyspeptic and bilious sufferers, who have exhausted the list of official remedies in vain, are asking what they shall do next, and if there is any remedy for their misery. There is. Tanaar's EFFRENCEST SELTRES APERIEST Will give them

ONLY ONE

Hair Dye has been proved potsoniess. Professor Chilton, whose reputation as an analytical chemist gives his statements the weight of authority, announces that Cristadoro's Excelsior Hair Dye has been subjected to the proper tests in his lai and that the results show it to be ABSOLUTELY HARMLE'S.

as well as admirably adapted to the purposes for which it is designed. This is important, as the public has just been warned, by two leading scientific organs, against Thirty Deadly Byes now before the public.

CRISTADORO'S HAIR PRESERVATIVE, as a

sing, acts like a charm on the Hair after Dyeing. C. O. D. WALTHAM WATCHES